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POP



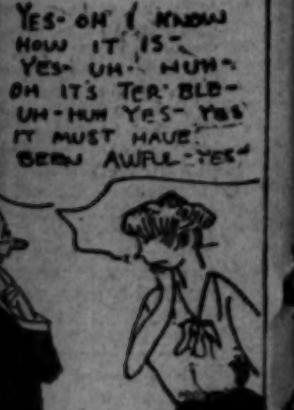
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BRIGGS



YES-ON I KNOW  
HOW IT IS  
YES-ON I KNOW  
HOW IT IS  
YES-ON I KNOW  
HOW IT IS  
YES-ON I KNOW  
HOW IT IS



THOUSANDS WILL "TALK" TO  
HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS  
SEVENTH POST-DISPATCH will contain 1475  
MORE ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS and  
reach 100% MORE READERS in St. Louis than  
any other local newspaper.  
Biggest West of the Mississippi.

VOL. 72, NO. 220.

## DEMPSEY TO FIGHT CARPENTIER IN NEW JERSEY JULY 2

Rickard, in Announcement,  
Says World's Champion-  
ship Contestants Will Be-  
gin Training in East in  
Few Days.

### BATTLE IS LIMITED TO TWELVE ROUNDS

Sixty Per Cent of Gate Re-  
ceipts Go to Fighters, Win-  
ner Receiving Sixty and  
Loser Forty Per Cent of  
Purse.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, April 9.—Jack  
Dempsey and Georges Carpentier  
will battle for the world's heavy-  
weight pugilistic championship with-  
in the State limits of New Jersey on  
Saturday, July 2.  
The exact location of a specially  
constructed arena will not be an-  
nounced until later, but selection of  
the site will be confined to Atlantic  
City, Newark or Jersey City.  
This was officially announced here  
this afternoon by Tex Rickard, who  
will have sole control of the arrange-  
ments and presentation of the match.  
Rickard will inspect sites in all  
three cities during the next few days  
and decide on the one which offers  
the greatest advantages for hand-  
ling what is expected to be the lar-  
gest assembly of boxing enthusiasts  
that ever witnessed a titanic bout.  
Wherever located, the arena which  
will seat at least 50,000 spectators,  
will be within a short distance of  
New York and accessible by all  
means of transportation.  
Dempsey, as heavyweight cham-  
pion of the world, and Carpentier,  
in the role of challenger and Euro-  
pean titleholder, will compete for 60  
per cent of the gross gate receipts,  
which will be divided on a basis of  
60 per cent to Dempsey and 40 per  
cent to Carpentier.  
Under the New Jersey State boxing  
law the bout cannot exceed 12 three-  
minute rounds, and both boxers  
be on their feet at the termina-  
tion of the match, no official de-  
cision can be rendered. A referee, yet  
to be selected, will be in the ring  
with the principals, but his sole duty  
will be to see that the rules govern-  
ing such glove contests are strictly  
observed. He will have no authority  
to indicate the winner, except in  
case of a foul or a knockout.  
The arena will cost approximately  
\$100,000. The eight sides will rise  
50 feet. The angle of elevation will  
be sufficient to bring the head and  
shoulders of each spectator above  
those of the person seated in the  
row in front.  
While final plans for the arena  
have not been completed, it is known  
that 1,000,000 feet of lumber will  
enter into its construction and 20  
tons of nails and spikes will be need-  
ed in the erection of the structure.  
An elaborate system of fences and  
barbed wire will prevent congestion  
at the various entrances and avoid  
the possibility of holders of cheap-  
er section tickets encroaching upon  
the ringside.  
Prices will range from \$50 for a  
ringside chair to \$5 for a bleacher  
coupon. Intermediate sections will  
sell from \$10 to \$40 a seat.  
These seats will be placed on sale  
about May 1 in every city in the east-  
ern, southern and central section of  
the country. Where special train par-  
ties are formed at distant points to  
come to the scene of the contest, it  
will be possible to purchase transpor-  
tation accommodations and seats un-  
der one payment, with special rates  
for large parties.  
The amphitheater will be one of  
the largest ever built for open-air  
boxing exhibitions and it will be  
three times the size of the Reno  
arena, where Rickard staged the  
Johnson-Jeffries bout on July 4,  
1910. It will not be quite as large  
as that built at Toledo for the Dem-  
psey-Willard match.  
Both pugilists have been instruc-  
ted to conform to the regulations of  
the announcement made today.  
Dempsey will leave Seattle for this  
city on Sunday night, and after at-  
tending to some personal condition-  
ing, Carpentier will sail for this  
country early next month, and will  
devote at least six weeks to hard  
training.  
The selection of the two condi-  
tioning camps will be left entire-  
ly to the discretion of the boxers  
and their managers. It appears to  
be the general impression of those  
interested that these camps will not  
be located at or near the scene of  
the bout. Sites both on the sea-  
shore and in the hill or mountain  
regions within a few hours' ride  
from this city are under considera-  
tion. Fine consideration will be  
given after Managers Kearns and  
beachamp have had an opportunity  
to examine the various localities  
with a view to their advantages for  
training purposes.

## TEMPERATURE WILL DROP TO FREEZING; SUNDAY TO BE FAIR

Highest Temperature Yesterday  
Was 67 Degrees, and  
Lowest 50.

THE TEMPERATURES.  
St. Louis, Mo., April 9, 1921.  
H. M. 67, 65, 63, 61, 59, 57, 55, 53, 51, 49, 47, 45, 43, 41, 39, 37, 35, 33, 31, 29, 27, 25, 23, 21, 19, 17, 15, 13, 11, 9, 7, 5, 3, 1, -1, -3, -5, -7, -9, -11, -13, -15, -17, -19, -21, -23, -25, -27, -29, -31, -33, -35, -37, -39, -41, -43, -45, -47, -49, -51, -53, -55, -57, -59, -61, -63, -65, -67, -69, -71, -73, -75, -77, -79, -81, -83, -85, -87, -89, -91, -93, -95, -97, -99, -101, -103, -105, -107, -109, -111, -113, -115, -117, -119, -121, -123, -125, -127, -129, -131, -133, -135, -137, -139, -141, -143, -145, -147, -149, -151, -153, -155, -157, -159, -161, -163, -165, -167, -169, -171, -173, -175, -177, -179, -181, -183, -185, -187, -189, -191, -193, -195, -197, -199, -201, -203, -205, -207, -209, -211, -213, -215, -217, -219, -221, -223, -225, -227, -229, -231, -233, -235, -237, -239, -241, -243, -245, -247, -249, -251, -253, -255, -257, -259, -261, -263, -265, -267, -269, -271, -273, -275, -277, -279, -281, -283, -285, -287, -289, -291, -293, -295, -297, -299, -301, -303, -305, 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-3263, -3265, -3267, -3269, -3271, -3273, -3275, -3277, -3279, -3281, -3283, -3285, -3287, -3289, -3291, -3293, -3295, -3297, -3299, -3301, -3303, -3305, -3307, -3309, -3311, -3313, -3315, -3317, -3319, -3321, -3323, -3325, -3327, -3329, -3331, -3333, -3335, -3337, -3339, -3341, -3343, -3345, -3347, -3349, -3351, -3353, -3355, -3357, -3359, -3361, -3363, -3365, -3367, -3369, -3371, -3373, -3375, -3377, -3379, -3381, -3383, -3385, -3387, -3389, -3391, -3393, -3395, -3397, -3399, -3401, -3403, -3405, -3407, -3409, -3411, -3413, -3415, -3417, -3419, -3421, -3423, -3425, -3427, -3429, -3431, -3433, -3435, -3437, -3439, -3441, -3443, -3445, -3447, -3449, -

## ENGLAND MAKES FATAL PLANS TO MEET EMERGENCY STRIKE PRODUCES

Recruiting of Volunteer Workers and Safety Units Energetically Begun in an Effort to Cope With the Industrial Crisis Miners Precipitated.

### TRIPLE ALLIANCE'S ACTION PROTESTED

Local Unions in Labor Centers Contend Sympathy Strike Cannot Be Authorized Without Members First Voting Upon Proposition.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 9.—Recruiting of volunteer workers and "safety units" was energetically begun by the Government today, and other plans were perfected to meet the threat of a widespread industrial tieup next Tuesday, involving directly approximately 2,000,000 workers.

Premier Lloyd George, according to both the Post Mail Gazette and the Evening Globe today, has made a new peace proposal to the triple alliance. It is understood he asked that a proposal be submitted to the miners that where "safety men" were unavailable the Government should be allowed, without interference, to supply the labor necessary to safeguard the coal pits against permanent ruin.

The Prime Minister broached the subject to the labor delegation with which he was in consultation during the afternoon, according to the newspapers, and asked that the delegation submit it to the miners.

The railway men and the transport workers are expected to urge its acceptance, according to the newspapers. Meanwhile, however, reports from various parts of England, Scotland and Wales indicate that the triple alliance Executive Board has more to do than the mere issuance of its strike decree in order to bring about a general cessation of work by the railwaymen and the transport workers, who with the miners, make up the alliance.

From the Glasgow, Liverpool, Cardiff, Edinburgh and several other important localities of the National Union of Railwaymen came word that the rank and file are challenging the right of the railwaymen's national executive body to declare a strike without consulting the men. Some of the local bodies declare the miners' resistance to the wage cuts is justifiable, but they do not consider that they have anything to do with the matter, and therefore should not be stampeded into a sympathetic walkout.

Further disorders were reported to the authorities today from districts where the coal miners are on strike. In Wales there were many cases of looting. In one instance a coal train was held up and a large quantity of fuel taken.

Railers also are killing sheep pasturing in the hilly regions.

**Men Meet Lloyd George.**—This second visit did not occur during the afternoon, the labor men meeting the Premier and other members of the Government. It is understood the labor delegates submitted proposals growing out of the meeting which the Executive Board of the triple alliance had held during the morning. Mr. Lloyd George remained firm, it was stated afterward, on his insistence upon the pre-eminence of the question of resuming pumping in the mines.

It was said after the afternoon conference that another interview between the Prime Minister and the railway and transport delegates might be arranged.

There was no sign of a panic in the Stock Exchange yesterday, the tendency of the market being quietly firm, with no selling of importance. An army reservists have been called to the colors, with the exception of those residing in Ireland and men serving on civil police forces. The Daily Graphic says Americans in England are flooding, steamship companies with applications for berths to the United States.

**Labor Suspects Revolution.**—A revolutionary tide is surging up and carrying us with it, "one of the leading figures of the Triple Alliance of Labor" told the Daily Mail's special labor correspondent last night. The newspaper declares this may be taken as an explanation of the miners' point-blank refusal to discuss the safety of mines affected by the strike, although many responsible labor chiefs personally profess anxiety to arrive at a peaceful solution of the situation.

Apprehension as to the effect of a nation-wide strike on the chances of the Labor party at the next general election is expressed, and it is suggested that this fear may play a part in the conversations to be held between Government officials and leaders of the workmen.

"We see no hope to save the na-

### Number of Workers Involved in Strike;

**Coal Supply Short**  
LONDON, April 9.—The Triple Alliance involves approximately 4,000,000 men, according to conservative estimates.

Midnight next Tuesday has been fixed as the hour for the men to quit work.

The employees of the mines, numbering 1,200,000 men, quit work April 1, when their contract with the mine operators expired, and the employers announced a new schedule of wages with a reduction of approximately 20 per cent.

When the mines shut down the coal on hand in England was estimated at 1,000,000 tons, enough to keep the Government in fuel for three weeks, when shipments from the United States will begin to reach British ports.

tion from disaster," declares the Daily Telegraph in an editorial commenting on the fact that the "Triple Alliance" will call its men from their posts Tuesday midnight if the controversy is not settled before that time.

Other newspapers, however, express the opinion that calm reflection and a respite of four days may reveal new possibilities in the direction of peace. It is stated in some quarters that the actual calling of the strike was deferred until Tuesday night, so that it might be possible to bring about a resumption of negotiations. The Daily Graphic suspects that the forces of labor "are indulging in their old tactics of saboteur tactics," and asserts that the action of the Liverpool branch of the National Union of Railwaymen in declaring against a strike unless a ballot of the men favored such action is regarded everywhere as the first mutterings against the strike.

Commenting on the crisis before the country, the London Times said: "The business has been mismanaged throughout by all parties concerned. The Government has been too hasty and the mine owners have demanded unreasonable and sudden wage reductions, causing the mass of neutral opinion to swing in favor of the revolutionary labor wing."

The Government's standpoint, as voiced by Premier Lloyd George in a brief speech in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon, is that the action of the miners and the other members of the triple alliance is an act of insubordination, and that the Government and the nation, the Premier then announced, the military and other measures which the Government intended to take to defeat this insubordination.

The standpoint of the miners is that the sudden removal of control of the coal mines is the result of a pact between the Government and the mine owners to enable the owners to enforce an unjustifiable reduction in wages. The attitude of the railwaymen is that the triple alliance is an act of insubordination, and that the Government and the nation, the Premier then announced, the military and other measures which the Government intended to take to defeat this insubordination.

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John R. Clynes, chairman of the Parliamentary Labor Party, made a statement on the adjournment of the House of Commons. While expressing regret over the decision of the miners, he said he equally regretted that Premier Lloyd George had made imputations against the motives of the miners. He said actual damage done to the mines up to the present had been so small that it did not justify interfering with negotiations which might lead to a settlement of the dispute. He concluded by declaring that the cost to the country through the strike likely would be far greater than would have been the cost if the Government had continued to control the mines a little while longer until the wage question was settled.

Mine owners last night refuted the statement of John R. Clynes, chairman of the Parliamentary Labor Party, that the actual damage done to the mines up to the present had been so small that it did not justify interfering with negotiations which might lead to a settlement of the dispute.

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## INCREASE IN LEVY FOR SCHOOL FUND CARRIES ELECTION

Result of Vote Shows That \$3,464,000 Additional Will Be Available for Education.

### EVERY WARD VOTES FOR TAX INCREASE

Approximately \$10,000,000 Maintenance Revenue Provided for Year Commencing in September.

The Board of Education, as a result of the 85 cents per \$100 valuation tax (an increase of 10 cents) voted at the special election yesterday, will have available approximately \$10,000,000 maintenance revenue for the 1921-1922 school year beginning next September. This is an increase of about \$3,464,000 over the total revenue provided for the schools for the 1920-1921 term.

Charles P. Mason, secretary-treasurer of the Board of Education, when questioned today, said that he had recommended that the board, in certifying its tax rate to the City Comptroller by the fourth Tuesday in May, provide for an 85-cent levy. The Board of Education, Mason said, has the authority to assess the whole 85-cent rate, or, in its judgment that amount of revenue is not needed, it can assess a lower rate. The 85 cents taxation, authorized yesterday, is the maximum rate of taxes for school purposes.

Deputy Comptroller Gunn today estimated that if the Board of Education insisted upon levying an 85-cent rate, its revenue for maintenance, collectible next January, would be about \$8,925,000. In addition to this the public schools here will receive for the 1921-22 term approximately \$1,000,000 from other sources, which would bring its total revenue to \$10,025,000. The amounts from other sources include about \$250,000 from State aid, \$250,000 from public utilities, \$200,000 from merchants and manufacturers' tax, \$100,000 from rentals on school property and \$50,000 interest on school bonds and deposits.

Gunn added that he believed an effort would be made by property owners to induce the Board of Education to levy a tax rate lower than 85 cents.

**Doubtful Over Assessment.** Secretary Mason said that at the time the Board of Education decided that the 85-cent rate would be necessary, it had no knowledge that there would be a 30 per cent increase in the assessed valuation of St. Louis next year. He said that although the State law provided for a full value assessment, several State Board of Equalization had failed to carry it out, and the School Board had no idea that Gov. Hyde would insist on a full value assessment this year.

The Finance Committee of the Board of Education, of which Richard Murphy is chairman, and Jesse McDonald and C. W. Johnson are members, had estimated that the 85-cent tax would give the schools about \$8,425,000 for next year, but this estimate did not take into consideration the 30 per cent increase on real property assessments ordered for St. Louis.

**58,000 Heads Cast.** The proposition to increase the school tax, which raises the levy for school purposes from last year's rate of 75 cents to 85 cents, was voted by 58,000 heads cast, was authorized by the tax-paying voters at yesterday's special election by a vote of a little less than 3 to 1. The total number of heads cast was 58,000, of which 43,992 favored the increase and 14,997 opposed it.

Under the existing law the new millage will remain in force for one year, at the expiration of which the tax-payers must again decide whether it shall be continued or whether it shall revert back to the constitutional limit of 60 cents on the \$100 valuation. The last State Legislature created a law providing that the rate, as fixed by the voters, shall continue for a period of four years, but as the measure carried no emergency clause it did not apply to yesterday's election.

**Vote Comparatively Small.** Yesterday's vote equaled approximately 20 per cent of the city's total registration of 307,047. At the previous school tax election, held Nov. 1919, the total vote was 21,577, of which was about 16 per cent of the total registration of 144,541, the women not voting at that time. At that election the school tax proposition was carried by a vote of 75 cents to 75 cents per \$100, was carried by about 3700 votes.

In yesterday's election, with the women tax-payers voting, every ward in the city contributed its vote in favor of the increase. At the last election several South Side wards voted heavily against the proposition. The wards which voted against the increase were the Ninth, which gave 388 votes for the increase and 353 against it, and the Twenty-eighth Ward the vote was 5717 for and 579 against, almost 10 to 1. The South Side wards also rolled up good majorities.

In the Sixth Precinct of the Fourth

ward only three votes were cast, two being in favor of the higher tax and one against it. In the First Precinct of the Seventeenth Ward only six votes were cast, and in the Tenth Precinct of the 30th Ward only two votes were cast. Of a total of 940 precincts in the city the tax increase was defeated in only 35, and of this number eight were Ninth Ward precincts.

John J. Maddox, acting superintendent of instruction, and Richard Murphy, member of the Board of Education, who was chairman of the Tax Campaign Committee, expressed their appreciation of result of the election.

The Finance Committee of the Board of Education, anticipating the success of the election, several weeks ago prepared a tentative budget of expenditures, including the immediate erection of two additional elementary schools, each to cost approximately \$800,000, and the possible erection of another Junior High School, the cost of which has not yet been estimated. In preparing the budget the committee was guided by the promise of the Tax Campaign Committee that the revenue from the increase in taxation would be used to relieve the congested condition of the schools, and that none of it was to go for increased salaries.

It did not take long to compile the results of the election, and after the polls closed, the office of the Board of Education Commissioners was crowded with judges and clerks, while many had to stand outside awaiting an opportunity to get in. The precinct officials were admitted to the city hall through a basement door on the west side of the building, and the honor guard over the dead St. Louis war heroes in the rotunda would not be disturbed.

**NOLTE DIRECTED TO SINK FUND**  
**STATEMENT OF SINKING FUND**

Board of Estimate Seeks Legal Opinion on Method of Handling Matter.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution directing Comptroller Nolte to prepare a statement as to the exact condition of all the city sinking funds and to obtain the opinion of legal counsel as to how funds have been handled and in which tax rates have been levied for sinking fund purposes.

This action of the board was taken on motion of President A. E. O'Brien, who said that the Board of Aldermen, and returned from the publication in last Saturday's Post-Dispatch of a communication from former Judge Henry S. Priest, who charged that for the last two years the tax levy made for sinking fund purposes had not been sufficient to provide the \$1,200,000 required annually by the Charter for a sinking fund for payment of bonded indebtedness incurred before 1890.

The question, questioned by a Post-Dispatch reporter, Comptroller Nolte and Deputy Comptroller Gunn said that fiscal reasons, principally the shutting off of saloon license revenue, had made it necessary to depart from the provision of the Charter in administering the sinking funds but that the provisions of the State Constitution had been observed.

### COMPLETE VOTE BY WARDS ON INCREASE IN SCHOOL TAXES

Ward.	Yes.	No.
1	1,251	595
2	550	384
3	287	211
4	262	57
5	179	35
6	334	127
7	381	203
8	338	383
9	854	522
10	1,838	1,020
11	2,218	1,056
12	1,663	1,740
13	1,965	940
14	1,053	452
15	640	217
16	516	89
17	729	372
18	508	150
19	829	388
20	2,771	1,060
21	1,307	543
22	1,427	309
23	3,874	1,102
24	2,269	456
25	1,827	519
26	1,740	1,011
27	5,717	579
Total	43,992	14,997

Ward only three votes were cast, two being in favor of the higher tax and one against it. In the First Precinct of the Seventeenth Ward only six votes were cast, and in the Tenth Precinct of the 30th Ward only two votes were cast. Of a total of 940 precincts in the city the tax increase was defeated in only 35, and of this number eight were Ninth Ward precincts.

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## MACMILLAN SHIP, BUILT TO CONQUER ARCTIC, LAUNCHED

The Bowdoin, Egg-Shaped Schooner, So Constructed That Ice Packs Will Lift Instead of Crushing It.

### EXPLORER TO ATTEMPT HAZARDOUS JOURNEY

Will Try to Pass Hecla Strait and Circumnavigate Baffin Land, Never Before Visited by White Man.

By the Associated Press.  
BOSTON, April 9.—The schooner Bowdoin, built to carry Donald B. MacMillan, the explorer, on his next Arctic voyage, starting in July, was launched today from the shipyard of Hodgdon Bros. here.

In design and construction the Bowdoin embodies all elements of special provision for the work ahead of her suggested by the long experience of MacMillan, who was the chief lieutenant of Peary in his successful expedition to the North Pole. Her hull is egg-shaped with nothing but a sharp curve under the waterline, instead of being crushed, should lift out of water and be carried along with the pack, and she is safely slip back when the pressure is relieved.

**Plans Hazardous Journey.** So confident is MacMillan of the schooner's ability to cope with the frozen channels of the Far North that he plans to pass the Hecla Strait, a narrow channel between the west side of Baffin Bay, where former expeditions have been lost or turned back. His plans include also either a return by the strait or a circumnavigation of Baffin land after exploring a stretch of 1000 miles of its western shore on which it is believed no white man has ever set foot.

The Bowdoin is of about the size of the Discovery, William Baffin's ship which sailed in 1606, and is 30 feet long, 10 feet 10 inches beam, and 9 feet 8 inches draft, with a total displacement of 115 tons. She is a 100-horsepower auxiliary schooner type equipped with a 45-horsepower crude oil burning engine, an installation which the explorer hopes will insure him a cruise without the clear advantage over former ones, as the fuel supply has always presented a serious problem in Arctic exploration.

The schooner will have a generous spread of canvas to enable her to sail home when clear of ice, should the fuel supply give out.

**Hull Planked With 3-Inch Oak.** The stanchness of the hull is assured by a heavy frame planked with 3-inch white oak to which the steel of any other material as the ice merely polishes its hard surface. When winter sets in, a three-foot covering of snow and ice will be placed over the entire ship with snow houses after the Eskimo style to cover the hatchways.

The expedition is planned to cover two years, but may be prolonged. It will go under the auspices of the MacMillan Arctic Association, largely composed of alumni of Bowdoin College, from which MacMillan and Peary were graduated.

The party will consist, besides Dr. MacMillan, of an engineer, three scientists and a naturalist. The Bowdoin will remain at East Boothbay through May and a part of June for the finishing touches. She is to be completely stocked and will start north the first week in July.

**INDIANS FILE CLAIM TO 14,000,000 ACRES IN OKLAHOMA**  
Grant Issued to Cherokee by Van Buren Gives Them Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Claim to 14,000,000 acres of land in Texas and Oklahoma, including the cities of Tulsa and Oklahoma City and practically the

ASK \$5800  
N \$300,000  
KIN CONTEST

Will of Ammon  
pany Officer Vir  
shinherits Benefi  
ho Contest Provi

VALUATION  
ED ON ESTATE  
ely \$775,000  
Charities; Ranken  
School Is One of  
Legatees.

ing the will of El Hill  
uncle, Bartholomew  
Ferguson, Mo., and  
Oliver of Florida, are  
of losing \$5800 in  
obtaining about \$300.

President and a large  
the National Ammon  
last April, leaving ap  
\$75,000 of his \$200,  
religious organizations,  
schools. He bequeathed  
Oliver and \$1000 to  
Larkin at her brother,  
Oliver of Florida, are  
of losing \$5800 in  
obtaining about \$300.

the contest suit, which  
never, is unsuccessful.  
Oliver will get \$100  
successful, they will  
of the estate, their at  
Larkin, said today.

the petition alleged that  
his death, he was men  
tated. For years, it  
had been added to the  
guar, and later became  
These habits, ag  
domestic troubles, af  
and, it is declared by

the beneficiaries under  
a David Ranken School  
Trades, to which was  
stock in the National  
valued at about \$272,  
on to which it received  
ing, bringing the total  
single bequest to about

legatees that was to be  
was the St. Louis  
hospital, to which Larkin  
To relatives other  
Larkin and Mrs.  
of \$125,000 was will  
are Defendants.

Oliver, who are nieces,  
grandnephews, are  
in the suit, to  
the other legatees,  
three branches of collat  
ing the children and  
of Larkin's brothers  
as estate, the will  
the estate would be  
ually between the

William Collins, named  
executor, and the St.  
Trust Co. are includ  
defendants.  
pressed a desire in the  
of the money left  
Trust Co. be used  
in power plant op  
eration, heating and  
professions with which  
and, in the prac  
he had made his for  
trest in the school was  
been greatly deepened  
ago when the directors  
argued from him con  
teaching of certain

ests included one of  
Episcopal Orphan  
to the Home of the  
10,000 to the Episcopal  
ome, \$5000 to the Lit  
the Poor, \$1000 to the  
the \$40,000 to the Blind  
\$2000 to St. Mary's  
\$500 to Holy Cross Mis  
to the Christian Old  
ne, \$10,000 to the Mis  
for the Blind,  
St. Louis Sanitarium,  
the Mercy Hospital of  
Kan.

named as defendants  
Larkin, Margaret R.  
and Mary Magruder  
H. Lewis, niece, and  
Larkin, D. Lynn and  
Magruder, nephew, and  
Lynn Adair, grand-neph  
shop Daniel S. Tuttle,  
Christ Church Ca  
the other Episcopal or  
also is named as de

POST-DISPATCH  
JOSEPH MITCHELL  
12, 1918.  
The Publisher Publishing  
St. Louis and Olive Street.  
St. Bureau of Circulation  
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## JAPAN TO DECIDE ALLIES' ATTITUDE ON HUGHES' NOTE

Foreign Diplomats in Wash  
ington Say England, France  
and Possibly Italy Will  
Concur in Tokio's Views.

U. S. DEMAND WOULD  
CANCEL 1916 PACT  
Agreement to Give Japan  
Mandate Over Yap Was  
Made Before United States  
Entered the War and Is  
Called Irrevocable.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—In  
the opinion of foreign diplomats here,  
the attitude of Japan upon the  
American note on mandates will de  
termine the nature of the replies of  
the British, French and possibly the  
Italian Governments. Full ex  
changes between these Governments  
are expected before any one of them  
replies to Secretary Hughes.

The assumption that England,  
France and Italy will be guided by  
Japan's suggestions is based upon  
the agreement entered into by Great  
Britain and France with Japan in  
1916, before the United States en  
tered the war. The agreement gave  
to Japan the German islands in the  
Pacific north of the equator.

This agreement, it is explained,  
was made when the activities of the  
German submarines demanded a re  
inforcement of the entente naval  
forces, and the opinion is advanced  
that since Japan fulfilled her part of  
the contract, Great Britain and  
France feel bound to carry out the  
agreement if Japan insists. If Japan  
is willing to modify its position with  
regard to these islands and particu  
larly the Island of Yap, however, the  
view of diplomatic observers here is  
that the European allied govern  
ments will gladly accept that solu  
tion.

In Italy's Attitude Reconsidered.  
In a way, the present situation is  
regarded as similar to that obtain  
ing when Italy insisted upon invoking  
the treaty of London in justifica  
tion of her claims in the Adriatic  
section. Both Great Britain and  
France sought to induce Italy to  
abandon her claims in the matter of  
the Adriatic, but it is known that  
Italy insisted they would execute the  
provisions of the treaty of London,  
obnoxious as they were to the  
United States.

The Adriatic settlement finally  
was brought about through direct  
negotiations between Italy and  
Jugo-Slavia and it was thus found  
unnecessary to invoke the provisions  
of the secret treaty made by the  
European allies before the United  
States became a belligerent.

In the case of the Treaty of London  
it was asserted that President  
Wilson was ignorant of its existence  
before his arrival in Paris for the  
peace conference, but the Entente  
contention is understood to be that  
the nature and extent of the agree  
ment with Japan was discussed in  
Paris in connection with the peace  
treaty.

The present situation may raise  
the question of whether the records  
of the Council of Four at Paris really  
show, President Wilson had said  
that he did not agree to the Japanese  
mandate for the Island of Yap,  
but here again the records of the  
Council of Four are understood  
to contend that there are records in  
existence that what objections Mr.  
Wilson made were in the course of  
arguments and were expressed in  
the vote that awarded the mandates.

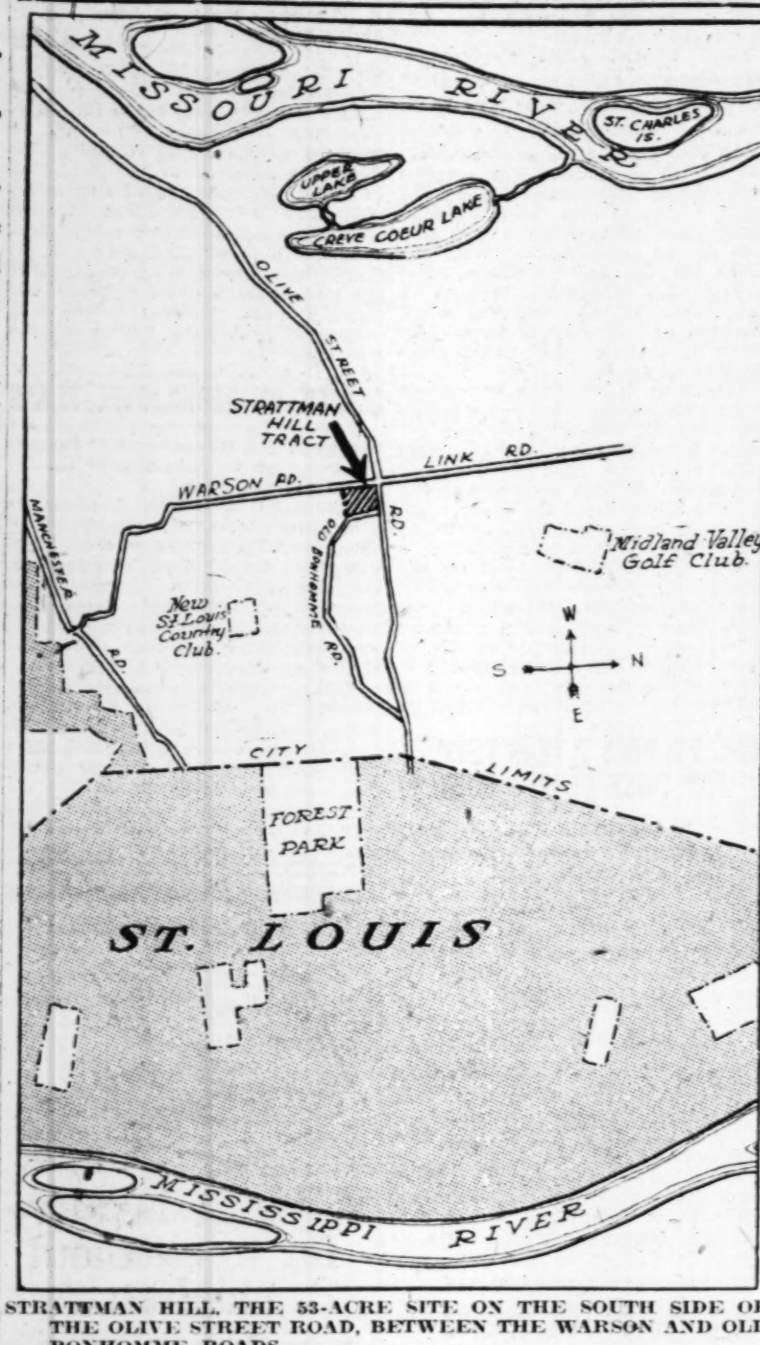
Japan to Make Concessions.  
The position Japan will take can  
now be forecast. It has been the under  
standing, however, that Japan expressed  
willingness to permit the United  
States to land a cabinet at Yap, pro  
vided such a concession was not  
taken to question the right of Japan  
to administer the affairs of the  
Island under her exclusive mandate.

President Wilson has stated that  
he insisted at Paris upon the inter  
nationalization of Yap and this is  
known to have been the attitude of  
the American Government at the in  
ternational communications confer  
ence here.

The Council of the League of Na  
tions, in replying to the original pro  
posal of the American Government re  
specting Yap and the British man  
date for Mesopotamia, suggested that  
the United States send a representa  
tive to the meeting of the Council  
next month when the status of the  
mandates is taken up. It has been  
held that America can accept this  
invitation without sacrificing her ob  
jection to entering the league, but  
administration officials have pre  
ferred such a concession was not  
taken on the invitation.

Baron Hayashi Wants to Retain U. S.  
Friendship.  
By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, April 9.—The London  
Times this morning prints an inter  
view with Baron Hayashi, the Japa  
nese Ambassador. Concerning the  
statement made by the Australian  
Ambassador, Hughes, in a speech in the  
Australian House Thursday to the  
effect that Australia could not make  
an enemy of America to secure the  
friendship of Japan, and that the  
Japanese treaty be renewed in mod  
ified form, but in a manner satisfac  
tory to America, Baron Hayashi  
expressed great pleasure and satis

## Map Showing Site Which City Will Purchase for Water Reservoirs



STRAITMAN HILL, THE 53-ACRE SITE ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF  
THE OLIVE STREET ROAD, BETWEEN THE WARSON AND OLD  
BONHOMME ROADS.

TWO MEN GIVEN FIVE-YEAR  
SENTENCES FOR ROBBERY

Second Charge Against One of Con  
victed Men Is Nolle Prossed.  
Charles Sargent, 28, of 1027 Ar  
mstrong avenue, and Joseph Kearney,  
29, of 3443 Clark avenue, were each  
sentenced to five years in the peni  
tentiary in Judge Hall's court yes  
terday, after they had pleaded guilty  
to first-degree robbery in holding up  
Samuel Crowley, 2325 Atlantic  
street, on Jan. 16 last, and taking \$40  
from him. Another charge of robbery  
against Sargent was nolle  
prossed.

Kenneth Hannah, 20, of 2135 Eu  
genia street, was sentenced by Judge  
Hall to five years on a first-degree  
robbery charge and to two years on  
a charge of burglary in the second  
degree and larceny, after he had  
pleaded guilty. He robbed William  
Long, 2831 Chouteau avenue, of \$40  
on Feb. 16 last. The burglary was  
committed on Feb. 21 last. Hannah  
was charged jointly with Alfred Gill,  
Edward Taylor, Lewis Hudson, John  
Jackson and Robert Wilkinson with  
entering the store of Henry Fred,  
2314 Market street, and taking mer  
chandise valued at \$1350. Hannah's  
alleged accomplices are to be tried  
on Feb. 26. A third charge of rob  
bery against Hannah was nolle  
prossed.

IS CONVICTED FOR EMBEZZLING  
PLATINUM FROM GOVERNMENT

Former Chief Chemist at Powder  
Plant Guilty on Charge Involv  
ing \$26,000 of Metal.  
By the Associated Press.  
NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 9.—A  
verdict of guilty was returned by a  
jury in Federal Court here yester  
day against H. B. Crone on a  
charge of embezzling \$26,000 worth  
of platinum from the Government  
while employed as chief chemist at  
the Old Hickory Powder Plant.

A jury was immediately impaneled  
for a second trial charging Crone,  
Abe Roth, Flo Weller and Joe Weller  
with conspiring to dispose of about  
\$19,000 worth of platinum, and H.  
B. Crone separately with embezzling  
\$18,200 worth of the metal in addi  
tion to that for which he was con  
victed.

Sentence will not be imposed on  
Crone until after the second trial, it  
was announced. Crone and Flo  
Weller are the only two defendants  
in the conspiracy case to be tried  
at present. As Roth confessed sev  
eral days ago and Joe Weller is serv  
ing a sentence in the Tombs Prison  
in New York.

Reaction over the speech of Mr.  
Hughes.  
The Ambassador said co-operation  
was the aim of all parties, and he  
was confident in any renewal of the  
alliance there could be nothing to  
which the United States could take  
exception. He asserted that it was  
absolutely necessary for Japan to  
possess the friendship of the United  
States.

Baron Hayashi added that he was  
convinced in good time the Austri  
ans would come to realize that Ja  
pan entertains no aggressive or mis  
chievous designs. Concerning naval  
armaments, the Ambassador de  
clared that Japan had no desire to  
possess a fleet larger than that  
deemed necessary to maintain Ja  
pan's interests and defend her pos  
sessions.

## DAYLIGHT SAVING PLAN IGNORED BY ALDERMEN SOUGHT IN MURDER

Measure for Purchase of 53-  
Acre Tract on Which to  
Build Reservoir for Pump  
ing Station Carried.

BILL TO REGULATE  
DANCE HALLS PASSED  
Proposal for Daylight Saving  
Failed Because Committee  
Agreed Not to Report  
It Out.

The Board of Aldermen yesterday  
adjourned its session for the fiscal  
year just ending, with the following  
results to important bills that had  
not previously received final action:  
Failure of the bill for local day  
light saving during the summer  
months, because the committee  
which handled it agreed at the last  
minute not to report it out.

Passage of a bill for the pur  
chase of a 53-acre tract of land at  
Stratman Hill, Olive Street road,  
St. Louis County, where the city  
plans to build a reservoir for a  
proposed city water pumping sta  
tion on the Missouri River.

Passage of the bill to license  
public dance halls and provide for  
the regulation of these places.

Daylight Bill Not Reported.  
The Legislation Committee, which  
had the daylight savings bill under  
consideration, agreed last Wednes  
day, after two public hearings, to  
recommend that it be not reported  
out for consideration. It was under  
stood that a motion to suspend the  
rules and bring the bill up for final  
passage would be made in deference  
to the wishes of the many propo  
nents of the bill. Just before the  
board met yesterday, however, the  
committee agreed not to report  
the bill.

The members of the committee  
were Aldermen Wyck, chairman;  
Udell, Hall, Eilers, Groeschel, Otto  
and Baur. All but Otto and Baur  
were present yesterday and voted  
for the report without recommenda  
tion. All seven members agreed yes  
terday not to make any report after  
several committee members desired  
a public hearing on the bill. The  
committee agreed to report the bill  
to suspend the rules could not be ob  
tained.

The bill, which would have made  
the daylight saving period extend  
from the last Sunday in April to  
the last Sunday in September, was  
favored by the Chamber of Com  
merce, Commercial Athletic Associa  
tion, many other civic and commer  
cial organizations and by thousands  
of persons who signed favorable pe  
titions. A number of labor unions  
and a charge of burglary in the second  
degree and larceny, after he had  
pleaded guilty. He robbed William  
Long, 2831 Chouteau avenue, of \$40  
on Feb. 16 last. The burglary was  
committed on Feb. 21 last. Hannah  
was charged jointly with Alfred Gill,  
Edward Taylor, Lewis Hudson, John  
Jackson and Robert Wilkinson with  
entering the store of Henry Fred,  
2314 Market street, and taking mer  
chandise valued at \$1350. Hannah's  
alleged accomplices are to be tried  
on Feb. 26. A third charge of rob  
bery against Hannah was nolle  
prossed.

The city's proposal is to float a  
bond issue at some future time, to  
the approval of the voters, for \$5,  
000,000 or \$10,000,000, to build the  
new system. Water would be  
pumped at a plant one mile west of  
Hine Station, near the intersection  
of the city and county lines, at a  
daily capacity of 150,000,000  
gallons, almost equal to the capacity  
of Chain of Rocks. At Stratman  
Hill, the city has a reservoir of 200,  
000,000 gallons, would be built, and  
the water would flow generally  
downward from the city to the dis  
tributing pipes. Stratman Hill is  
about eight miles from the river and  
the tract to be purchased by the city  
is on the south side of Olive Street  
road, between Warson and Old Bon  
homme roads.

Public Dancing Affected.  
The dance hall applies to all  
places where there is public dancing,  
but exempts organizations giving pri  
vate dances in public halls. Public  
dances may not continue after 1 a.  
m. when the bill becomes effective.  
Proprietors will not allow vul  
gar or immoral dancing. No one  
under 17 years of age may be ad  
mitted after 8 p. m. unless accom  
panied by a parent or guardian. A  
license for admission may be sold or  
accepted for admission after 11 p. m.  
Halls with dance floors up to 1500  
square feet in area will have to pay  
\$2 a year for those with 1500 to  
5000 square feet \$50, and those with  
over 5000 square feet \$150. Licenses  
may be revoked for violation of the  
provisions, the director being  
authorized to suspend the license.  
The Board of Public Welfare and  
the Board of Public Health, of which  
the official is a member, will enforce  
the provisions by informing propo  
nents of the bill, and observing that  
these are corrected.

Dance halls have not heretofore  
been subject to a license tax nor to

any but ordinary peace disturbance  
ordinances.  
Action on the waterworks and  
dance halls was by unanimous vote.  
The Mayor is expected to sign both  
bills and they will become effective  
30 days thereafter.

Resolution in Honor of Soldiers.  
A resolution in honor of the four  
St. Louis soldiers killed in action  
in France, whose bodies lay in state  
in the city hall rotunda yesterday  
and today, was passed, and after the  
meeting the flag-draped caskets.  
The resolution was introduced by  
President Aloe.

A committee was appointed to ar  
range for the inauguration of Mayor  
Kiel for his third term in the board  
chambers at 11 a. m. April 19.  
Comptroller Noel, six new members  
of the board, and eight re-elected Al  
dermen will also be inaugurated.  
Alderman Neumann is chairman of  
the committee.

President Aloe thanked the six re  
tiring members of the board for  
their services and a resolution in  
troduced by Alderman Hart com  
plimenting them for their public  
service was passed. Those retiring  
are Max Wall, Seventh Ward; Tay  
lor, E. W. York, Fifteenth; Charles  
W. Schwartz, Fifteenth; Nathan  
Hall, Twenty-first; Barney L.  
Schwartz, Twenty-fifth, and Dr. Ed  
ward L. Schwartz, Twenty-seventh.  
All of these sought re-election at  
the primary except Schwartz.

The first business meeting of the  
coming session will be on April 20  
at 2 p. m.

## WAGNER'S LEAD OVER MRS. MICHAEL NOW 251

Official Count in Board of Edu  
cation Vote Has Covered  
20 of 28 Wards.

Stephen M. Wagner's lead over  
Mrs. Michael for election to  
one of the six-year terms on the  
Board of Education was increased  
from a plurality of 41 to a plurality  
of 251 in the official count by the  
Board of Election Commissioners,  
which progressed through 20 of the  
28 wards yesterday. Unofficial re  
turns after Tuesday's election gave  
Wagner, who was seeking re-elec  
tion, the plurality of 41.

Wagner is a member of the group  
which opposed the policies of Dr.  
John W. Withers, former Superin  
tendent of Instruction. He was op  
posed to re-election by the League  
of Women Voters and the Nonpar  
tisan School Board Campaign Com  
mittee, which made Mrs. Michael  
one of the five members of their  
slate.

It was thought the official count  
might show that Mrs. Michael had  
defeated Wagner. It is still possible  
that she may overcome his lead  
through the count of the remaining  
wards. These are the Twelfth to  
the Sixteenth wards, inclusive, and  
the Twenty-second to the Twenty-four  
wards, inclusive.

Mrs. Michael's losses thus far are:  
Sixth Ward, 100; Eighth, 60; Third,  
48; Twenty-first, 33; Eighth, 20;  
Eleventh, 10; First, 7. Her gains  
are: Tenth, 20; Fifth, 10; Ninth,  
6; Twenty-sixth, 4; Seventeenth, 2.  
This represents a net loss of 236  
votes.

Mrs. Michael's losses thus far are:  
Twenty-sixth, 18; Second, 10; Ninth,  
7; First, 1. He gained 10 votes in  
the Twenty-first Ward. The net  
loss is 26, which makes Mrs. Mich  
ael's loss equivalent to 216, thus  
making Wagner's majority as the  
count stands, 251.

The official count in the Twelfth  
Ward is practically completed, but  
because of a mistake by clerks in  
the Seventeenth Precinct in adding  
their tally sheet announcement of  
the official count in this ward de  
pends on the Election Board's rul  
ing as to the precinct total. The of  
ficial count in the Thirteenth and  
Fifteenth wards is partly done. (The  
count will be resumed at 9 a. m.  
today, and probably finished the  
same day.)

Women watchers from the Nonpar  
tisan School Board Campaign  
Committee and the League of Women  
Voters are watching the official  
count. Wagner has no watchers  
present.

BALLOON PICKED UP IN GULF,  
BUT NO TRACE OF CREW FOUND

By the Associated Press.  
PANAMA CITY, April 9.—The na  
val balloon which was missing with  
five men since it left the Pen  
sacola naval station March 22, was  
picked up in the Gulf late yesterday  
by a fishing boat and brought to  
port. No trace of the crew was found.

Capt. Roy Eckert of the boat  
which found the gas bag said the  
top of the bag was about 100 feet  
up by the little gas remaining, while  
the car was still attached and rid  
ing 3 1/2 fathoms below the sur  
face. He brought the balloon into  
port with him.

The balloon was commanded by  
Pilot G. K. Wilkinson of Houston,  
Tex., when it took the air. With him  
in the basket were four student  
pilots, E. E. Eland, Belleville, Ill.;  
E. L. Kershaw, Payne, La.; J. E.  
Eldred, Lebanon, N. Y., and W. H.  
Trefrey, Salem, Mass. The only  
word ever received of them came  
by a radio message received yester  
day after they left the station, say  
ing the balloon was sinking and drift  
ing into the Gulf.

U. S. Steel Corporation Report.  
By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, April 9.—The  
monthly tonnage report of the  
United States Steel Corporation,  
made public today, showed 6,284,  
745 tons of unfinished orders on hand  
March 31. This is a decrease from  
unfilled orders on Feb. 28, which  
were 6,925,867 tons.

any but ordinary peace disturbance  
ordinances.  
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dance halls was by unanimous vote.  
The Mayor is expected to sign both  
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range for the inauguration of Mayor  
Kiel for his third term in the board  
chambers at 11 a. m. April 19.  
Comptroller Noel, six new members  
of the board, and eight re-elected Al  
dermen will also be inaugurated.  
Alderman Neumann is chairman of  
the committee.

President Aloe thanked the six re  
tiring members of the board for  
their services and a resolution in  
troduced by Alderman Hart com  
plimenting them for their public  
service was passed. Those retiring  
are Max Wall, Seventh Ward; Tay  
lor, E. W. York, Fifteenth; Charles  
W. Schwartz, Fifteenth; Nathan  
Hall, Twenty-first; Barney L.  
Schwartz, Twenty-fifth, and Dr. Ed  
ward L. Schwartz, Twenty-seventh.  
All of these sought re-election at  
the primary except Schwartz.

The first business meeting of the  
coming session will be on April 20  
at 2 p. m.

## COURT ORDERS ENO WILL SUIT RETRIED

Question at Issue, Judge Says,  
Is Whether He Was Mentally  
Sound in Awarding Millions.

NEW YORK, April 9.—The con  
test of the will of Amos F. Eno, who  
left his residuary estate, amounting  
to more than \$4,000,000, to the Co  
lumbia University, was reopened  
yesterday when the appellate divi  
sion of the Supreme Court unani  
mously set aside the verdict of a  
jury in the Surrogate's Court deny  
ing probate to the will on the ground  
that Eno was not of sound mind on  
June 18, 1915, when he signed it.

The decision ordered a new trial  
and reversed Surrogate Coburn's  
order denying a motion to set aside  
the verdict.

Lucius H. Beers and William  
Mitchell, proponents of the will,  
who appealed, were represented by  
Henry de Forest Baldwin, William  
D. Guthrie appeared for Columbia  
University and New York Uni  
versity, Joseph H. Choate Jr. for  
the American Museum of Natural  
History and John B. Stanchfield for  
the contestants. These included  
William F. Eno, brother of Amos F.  
Eno; Mrs. Antoinette Eno, widow;  
sister, Prof. Henry Lane Eno, Amos  
R. Pinchot, Gifford Pinchot,  
nephews; Lady Antoinette John  
ston, Mrs. Florence C. Graves and  
Miss Mary Eno, nieces and several  
other more distant relatives.

Under the terms of the will they  
sought to break the contesting heirs  
would receive almost \$1,000,000.  
They decided to contest the will be  
cause of their belief that Eno was  
not aware when he left his residu  
ary estate to Columbia University  
that it would amount to more than  
\$4,000,000. They believed he was  
under the impression that his residu  
ary estate would total only about  
\$100,000. Other bequests in his will  
include gifts of \$250,000 each to  
the Metropolitan Museum of Art,  
American Museum of Natural His  
tory, New York Association for im  
proving the condition of the poor,  
and New York University. The New  
York Public Library received \$50,  
000 and Mr. Eno's collection of books  
and prints.

Supreme Court Justice Alfred R.  
Page, who wrote the opinion cap  
tured in by Justices Clarke and  
Laughlin—Justice Smith having  
written another opinion concurring  
in by Justice Merrell which arrives  
at the same conclusion—held that  
the sole question was whether Amos  
Eno was of sound mind at the time of the execution  
of the will was of testamentary capac  
ity.

He points out that the contestants  
offered a prior will executed in Jan  
uary, 1914, for probate, thus cer  
tifying that he was of sound mind at  
that time. The will to which they  
objected was signed a little more  
than a year later, and Justice Page  
found no evidence determining whether  
Eno was suffering from senile de  
mentia in 1915 it must be assumed  
that his actions up to January, 1915,  
were "those of the normal Amos F.  
Eno."

Despite the fact that he was over  
78 when he executed his last will,  
Justice Page declared that Eno  
was of sound mind in the manner in  
which he drew up the will and pro  
vided for each of his heirs and the  
knowledge he showed of the size  
and nature of his estate, that he was  
mentally competent and possessed  
to the day of his death, a strong will,  
business capacity, discernment and  
judgment.

Roderick C. Penfield Dies in Japan.  
By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, April 9.—Word was  
received here today of the death of  
Roderick Campbell Penfield, play  
wright and author, in Yokohama,  
April 2. He was born 58 years ago  
in Monmouth County, New Jersey,  
and during a long journalistic career  
was associated with several New  
York newspapers. At the time of  
his death he was editor of a maga  
zine in Yokohama.

## TWO WOMEN LIVE 3 YEARS LOCKED IN HOTEL ROOM

Had Eaten Canned Goods Ob  
tained by Mail; Health Agent  
Ends Exile.

By the Associated Press.  
HOBOKEN, N. J., April 9.—A  
strange case of the voluntary exile  
of two elderly women of moderate  
means who locked themselves in a  
suite of three rooms in a centrally  
located hotel for more than three  
years, was revealed to the authorities  
yesterday.

Until today the women, Miss Car  
oline Sunderland and Mrs. Fannie  
Miller, had not left their rooms since  
January, 1918. They had lived en  
tirely on canned goods ordered by  
mail. Their rooms were paid for by  
checks thrust through a crack under  
the door.

The story came to light when the  
hotel proprietor complained to  
Health Commissioner Stack of the  
accumulation of empty cans on the  
fire escape. The commissioner  
gained admittance to the rooms only  
after he threatened to break down  
the door.

Miss Sunderland, the elder of the  
two, was ill in bed, suffering from  
tuberculosis in advanced stages. She  
was taken to a hospital where it was  
said she probably would not live long.  
Mrs. Miller said they had shut  
themselves from the world because  
"they had to" and would make no  
statement. After Miss Sunder  
land was taken to the hospital, Mrs.  
Miller sought rooms elsewhere.

Mrs. Fannie Miller, the younger  
of the two women, later was re  
moved to a hospital for examination,  
police believing the condition in  
which the woman had lived may have  
damaged her mind.

In a remarkable story told to po  
lice inspectors, Mrs. Miller, who is  
well educated, said her husband died  
several years ago, leaving her a  
large estate in stocks and bonds.  
She received the income from the estate  
but recently weekly remittances of  
\$50 from a cousin in Kansas City  
had ceased.

Mrs. Miller told Police her maiden  
name was McClum, and that she  
was the grand daughter of Judge  
McClum of Chicago. She married  
Frank J. Miller, who, she said, was  
a broker.

The two women had lived en  
tirely on milk and canned goods dur  
ing the three years they kept their door  
locked. The only cooking they could  
do, she said, was over a gas jet on  
the radiators when the steam was  
turned on.

SENATOR IRWIN, ART CRITIC,  
TO ADVISE ART COMMITTEE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, April 9.—Sen  
ator Irwin, who made his debut  
as an art critic during the last ses  
sion of the Legislature, at which he  
vigorously attacked the bill appro  
priating \$80,000 for mural deco  
rations for the Capitol, will now have  
an opportunity to demonstrate his  
capacity as a critic.

The Mural Decorations Com  
mission met yesterday and ap  
pointed an Advisory Committee, and  
made Senator Irwin a member. Gov.  
Hyde also was made a member, but  
he had less confidence in his ar  
tistic judgment, and said today  
he felt the Advisory Committee  
should advise the commission—com  
posed of experts—only on matters  
of business.

The other two members of the  
committee are Jefferson City busi  
ness men, accredited with an ar  
tistic bent. Irwin dubbed the mural  
decorations in the Capitol building  
as "flub-lub" art.

Chiropractor Held After Child Dies.  
GREEN BAY, Wis., April 9.—Dr.  
F. S. Nicholas, a Menominee, Wis.,  
chiropractor, was arrested yesterday  
on a charge of practicing medicine  
without a license. He was specifi  
cally charged with signing the death  
certificate of a child he treated for  
pneumonia. Application for the  
warrant was made by Dr. R. A.  
Walker, president of the Menominee  
County Medical Society, April 16  
was set as the date for trial.

Warrant Had Been Issued on Com  
plaint of Woman That He  
Pointed Pistol at Her.

Charles L. Devoy, 41 years old, of  
2437 Cates avenue, surrendered at  
Central District today, telling the po  
lice he had received a telephone mes  
sage from Assistant Circuit Attorney  
Schweitzer that a warrant had been  
issued charging













## HARDING'S ROAD PLAN TO GO TO CONGRESS

Message Next Week Will Contain Suggestion for Maintaining Highways From Auto Fund.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Good roads will form one of the themes of the message which President Harding, in person, will deliver to the new Congress next Tuesday.

The President will express his conviction that not a dollar of Federal aid should be given to a State for road building until the Government has assurance that the roads which completed will be maintained in a state of repair. It is "intolerable," the President thinks, that after the expenditure of millions of dollars for highways, a state should allow the roads to go to destruction before a quarter of the funds for the building have matured. That is the condition, he has been told, which exists in some of the states that have drawn heavily on the Federal Treasury for road building aid.

Congress will be informed of the President's conclusion, reached after recent consultation with road experts, that some way must be found to halt what has impressed him as the folly of spending huge sums on roads without proper provision for their maintenance. It appears to him as "criminal waste" that roads costing \$25,000 a mile, or more than it cost to build railways under difficult conditions 40 years ago, should oftentimes become useless through neglect in two or three years.

A state has no right to ask for Federal road aid, and the Federal Government has no right to give aid, the President believes, unless the state is prepared to give guarantees that its roads will have some degree of permanence.

The President concurs in the opinion of expert road men that roads must be watched like railway tracks. He would have the roads kept in constant repair by a "patrol" system, similar to that employed in Europe. The expense of maintenance, he thinks, should be borne by the main beneficiaries of good roads—the owners of motor cars and motor trucks. In many of the states, he has been informed, the motor license fees alone are ample to keep the roads in repair; in those states where they are not ample, he holds that they should be made so.

Any system of license, the President believes, and placed on the road, require heavy vehicles to pay more than light.

**"MARK WELL"**  
Your Safeguard is the Name  
**"SALADA"**  
TEA  
on a Sealed Packet, as this is the  
"GENUINE ARTICLE"  
Scudders-Gale Grocer Co., Agents

## Gains and Losses

In Home Merchants' Advertising  
First Five Days of This Week

Compared With the Corresponding Days of 1920

Monday, April 4	POST-DISPATCH Gained 51 Cols.	
	Globe-Democrat	Lost 19 Cols.
	Star	Lost 43 Cols.
Tuesday, April 5	POST-DISPATCH Gained 63 Cols.	
	Globe-Democrat	Lost 14 Cols.
	Star	Lost 41 Cols.
Wednesday, April 6	POST-DISPATCH Gained 70 Cols.	
	Globe-Democrat	Lost 1 Col.
	Star	Lost 14 Cols.
Thursday, April 7	POST-DISPATCH Gained 101 Cols.	
	Globe-Democrat	Lost 21 Cols.
	Star	Lost 43 Cols.
Friday, April 8	POST-DISPATCH Gained 116 Cols.	
	Globe-Democrat	Lost 8 Cols.
	Star	Lost 60 Cols.
Times		Gained 9 Cols.

Advertising That Pays "STAYS"

In St. Louis, the circulation of the Daily Post-Dispatch exceeds that of any other St. Louis newspaper by

More Than 50%

## EINSTEIN FINDS MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS HIS THEORY

Scientist Hears Lecture on Subject in College of City of New York.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Prof. Albert Einstein's luck improved yesterday. First he discovered a man in New York who understood the Einstein theory. Then he had conferred on him the freedom of the city, which was denied him earlier in the week, by the stand of Alderman Falconer, who declared he never had heard of the learned German scientist.

The distinguished visitor dropped in yesterday morning on a class in mathematics and physics at the College of the City of New York, while Prof. Edward Kasper of Columbia University, was expounding the Einstein theory of relativity. When Prof. Kasper had finished Prof. Einstein complimented him and then, in a brief address, cautioned the students not to keep their noses too close to the grindstone if they sought success in the field of science. He mentioned a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen assembled in City Hall at the call of Mayor Hylan, and by a vote of 18 to 1—the one being Alderman Falconer—adopted a resolution bestowing on the scientist and Dr. Chaim Weizmann, who accompanied him here on a Zionist mission, that ephemeral thing known as the freedom of the city.

## DARING ACT SAVES LIVES OF TWO GIRLS ON TRESTLE

Caught in Middle of Narrow Bridge, They Cling to Ends of Train Until Train Passes.

WASHINGTON, Pa.—Caught in the middle of a high trestle on the Wayneburg & Washington Railroad by an approaching train, Emma Sorches, 15 years old, and Dorothy Hough, 13 years old, both of Washington, saved themselves from being killed under the wheels of a passenger train by climbing over the sides of the structure and standing on a brace running parallel to the ground, maintaining their balance by clinging to the edges of the ties.

Scores of persons witnessed the nerve-racking predicament of the two girls. Running to escape the train, the Voorhees girl fell on the ties and crawled for a distance, then climbed over the side of the structure. The engineer brought the train to a stop on the trestle, but not until it had passed the girls. The latter were rescued from their perilous positions and placed on the train. Both were considerably shaken by the experience.

## URGES NEW TAXATION PLAN FOR EDUCATION

U. S. Commissioner Claxton Says Country Should Spend \$3,000,000,000 a Year on Schools.

A new method of taxation to obtain funds for increasing educational facilities throughout the United States, is necessary, in order to keep pace with the progress of this country, said P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, in an address this morning at the final session of the three-day convention of the Southwestern Division of the Illinois State Teachers' Association, in the East St. Louis High School auditorium. About 2000 school teachers were present.

"The present crisis in education is due to pressure of new ideas and consequent demands, and the absolute failure of existing methods and resources," said the speaker. He told of methods adopted in different districts for obtaining the money necessary for school purposes, and showed how, in many instances, the methods and funds were not conducive to the needs of the districts.

"The inheritance, corporation, industrial and income tax should all be used to some extent for the school," he said. "Teachers' pay should be increased from 100 to 200 per cent. The country needs a billion dollars at once to spend for new buildings and equipment. This is required for the extension and greater opportunities for the preparation of teachers."

**Many More Teachers Needed.**  
The annual appropriation for training teachers now is \$15,000,000, but should be raised to \$75,000,000, and with this amount only one-fourth of the number of teachers needed for a country of this size can be trained. The increase in enrollment in the colleges and high schools necessitates more money, and the country needs to spend three billion dollars a year for public education and State schools, as compared with the one and a quarter-billion now spent.

"Three billion dollars may appear large to some people, but it is only 1 per cent of the total wealth of the United States and only 4 per cent of the annual total income of the people. Education is an expense, but it is purely an investment that pays for itself. No one grew poor by gaining a better education, therefore the more we pay the richer we become."

William Rainey Bennett, for 10 years with the Redpath Bureau, Chicago, in an address last night before the teachers, said:  
"The three slogans for my topic: 'Nothing can stop you but yourself,' 'Don't blame anyone but yourself,' and 'If you don't give up, you will get up.'"  
"I do not believe in the word 'success,' but instead my motto is 'Progress.' If you believe in success, you are too ready to believe that you have gained it, and go to sleep, when you should be making progress to higher ideals. The life of the late Theodore Roosevelt is an example of progress, will power and reserve energy. We have always had some object in view which will inspire us to awaken the brain cells to do their full duty."

"In every brain is a sleeping genius, and we should tap our reserve to find this genius." As an illustration, he said that during a fire a woman carried a barrel of flour from her home. She was urged on to exert her strength, while under normal energy she would have been unable to lift the barrel. "You are never down and out until you admit it," he said.

## MISSOURI SENATOR CONDUCTS BLUE SKY INQUIRY IN ILLINOIS

W. T. Robinson Employed at \$25 a Day and Expenses to Investigate Cement Company.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 9.—Senator W. T. Robinson of La Plaisance, Republican and chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, returned yesterday from a five-day trip into Illinois for the blue sky department, for which he will receive \$25 a day and expenses, a total of about \$200. The blue sky department is under the direction of J. G. Hughes of Mason, Bank Commissioner and chairman of the Republican State Committee. Hughes and Robinson reside in the same county and are personal as well as political friends. Hughes said yesterday that he saw nothing improper in having Robinson do work for the blue sky department.

"Senator Robinson is a retired merchant and a mighty shrewd man," Hughes said. "A cement company in Southeastern Illinois wants to sell stock in Missouri, and has deposited with the department funds, I think \$100, to cover the expense of the investigation. Senator Robinson will be paid from those funds, at the usual rate, which has been \$25 a day and expenses."

"Robinson is the third blue sky investigator Hughes has had during his incumbency as Bank Commissioner. George Wagner of Jefferson City, who was one of the executives in Republican State headquarters at St. Louis during the fall campaign, while Hughes had charge of the headquarters, made a number of trips for the department. Later two investigations for it were made by William D. Smith of Carrollton, then executive secretary to Gov. Hyde, but who since has resigned. One of these trips was to Minnesota, the other to Texas."

## HOWAT, KANSAS MINERS' HEAD, FOUND GUILTY OF CONTEMPT

Official Who Called Strike Is Fined \$200, Must Put Up \$5000 Peace Bond With State.

PITTSBURG, Kan., April 9.—Alexander M. Howat, president of the Kansas United Mine Workers was found guilty of contempt of court in the Crawford County District Court here yesterday. A peace bond of \$5000 was imposed also, but a stay of execution was granted pending the decision of the Kansas Supreme Court, to which the case is to be appealed.

The sentence provided that Howat pay a fine of \$200, put up a bond of \$5000 with the State as a guarantee that no further strikes would be called, and that, in the event of his failure to comply with these terms, he be placed in jail to stay there until the payment had been made. With the stay of execution granted, however, it was only necessary for Howat to put up an appeal bond of \$2000, which he did.

This will make two contempt cases appealed to the Kansas Supreme Court in connection with the violation of the injunction granted by Judge Curran Sept. 14, 1920, prohibiting the calling of strikes in the Kansas coal fields. One more action against the leader is pending, namely, the case in the Cherokee County District Court brought by the State, and in which Howat is charged with violating the criminal sections of the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations.

## SENTENCE OF J. J. McNAMARA WILL BE COMPLETED MAY 10

Man Convicted in Los Angeles Times Dynamiting Gets Benefit of Credit Allowances.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., April 9.—John J. McNamara, serving a 15-year sentence for murder in connection with the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building in October, 1910, will complete his sentence and leave the penitentiary May 10, prison officials said today. McNamara has been a model prisoner and earned all the credit allowances of his sentence. Advice from Los Angeles said other charges that had been preferred against McNamara have been outlawed. Officials expressed the opinion, however, that McNamara faces Federal charges in Indianapolis in connection with the alleged illegal transportation of dynamite.

His brother, James B. McNamara, is serving a life sentence in the penitentiary here in connection with the murder charges.

## GIRL GIVES DRUGGIST \$18

Joseph Sander of 1901 O'Fallon street, a druggist, turned over \$18 in currency to the police last night, asking them to find the owner. He said a girl about 8 years old with two small companions had visited his store and had asked for 12 cents worth of candy. When he handed the girl the sweets she gave him a \$18 bill, a \$2 bill and a \$1. "Where'd you get all that?"

the druggist asked the child. She ap- [with her companions, leaving the parently didn't understand and left money with the druggist.

## Children Cry for Fletcher's

**CASTORIA**

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment.

Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

## Here Is Your Opportunity to BUY A HOME

Terry Ave.—5700 Block—4 & 5 Rooms

Seven new modern brick Bungalows, ready for occupancy. Each has commodious closets, large yard, electric light fixtures, gas, concrete basement, hot and cold water in laundry, hot-air furnace. Brick street and sewers made. Close to public and parochial schools. Two blocks from Cass av. car line.

## A Reasonable Cash Payment— Balance in Monthly Payments

This covers principal and interest. No commissions. No renewal charges. You have the option of paying for your home in either ten, twelve or fifteen years.

Houses Open Today. Plans and Photographs of Them On Display at Our Office.

We also have houses on Kennedy Avenue, 3900 Block, Moffitt Avenue, 3200 and 3300 Block, and other choice locations.

## Home and Housing Association

602 Chamber of Commerce Building, 511 Locust Street.  
NELSON CUNIFF, Manager. Phones: Main 4620; Central 7565

# Ice Cream

Sir John Grant, Noted British authority, says: "I now that slow-to-learn London has taken to ice cream, that favorite American luxury, our national dietary is improved by a delightful refreshment which is also nutritious in a highly palatable form."

Look for the store that displays our sign. Always ask for St. Louis Dairy Co.'s Ice Cream—protect your own interests by naming it in full.

*St. Louis  
Dairy Company*

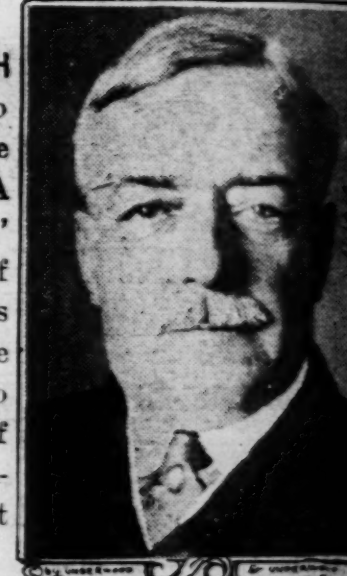
PHONE BOMONT 995

## The Post-Dispatch Will Publish Lansing's Book

"The Peace Negotiations:  
A Personal Narrative."

### THE POST-DISPATCH

has arranged to publish serially "The Peace Negotiations: A Personal Narrative," former Secretary of State Robert Lansing's book. Lansing's is the first book published to date by a member of the Allied Peace Commission and the interest in it is world wide.



Former Secretary  
ROBERT LANSING

## Publication in the POST-DISPATCH

Will Begin Friday,  
April 15

and will be continued daily thereafter until completed. It holds the publication rights for St. Louis and its territory exclusively and no other St. Louis newspaper will have it or any part of it.

## Individuals and Corporations

Contemplating making a loan, secured by mortgage on real estate, are invited to consult us.

We Are Always in the Market for Good Loans  
IN ANY SUM, AT THE LOWEST RATES

You will receive our prompt and personal attention

Hemmelmann-Spackler Real Estate Co.  
7th and Chestnut Sts.

## ADVERTISEMENT HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets.

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—apertures in your mouth have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a pure vegetable compound with no harmful effects. You will know them, by their distinctive To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—but have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c.

## Blue Ribbon Malt Extract

Now Known As

## White Banner Malt Extract

You will identify it by the familiar red and yellow label and by the name of the maker

Premier Malt Products Co.  
Decatur, Ill.

## ADVERTISEMENT ECZEMA

Money back without question if HUNT'S Salve fails in the treatment of ECZEMA, ITCHING WORMS, TETTER and other itching skin diseases. Try it 75 cents box at our risk.

Send for 75-cent box at our risk.

BABY CHICKS  
Watching Every Day  
Come and get them at our  
order. Catalog free or mail  
order. THE SMITH STANDARD CO.  
810 Pine St., Dept. B.  
Smith's Standard (Copyrighted)

## Editorial New SATURDAY

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APRIL 9, 1932

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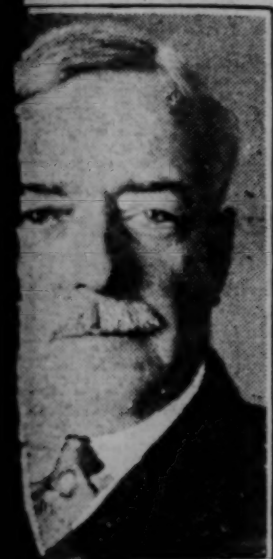
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Secretary  
ERT LANSING

POST-DISPATCH  
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d no other St. Louis  
part of it.

Corporations

n, secured by mort-  
et for Good Loans

LOWEST RATES

ed personal attention.

Real Estate Co.  
nut Sts.

ADVERTISEMENT

E-COLOR IN CHEEKS

etter Looking—Take Olive

your skin is yellow—complexion  
—longer coated—appetite poor—  
—a bad taste in your mouth—  
—no good feeling—you should  
—take Olive Tablets.

Edwards' Olive Tablets—a sub-  
—fine calomel—were prepared by  
—Edwards after 17 years of study.  
—Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely  
—ole compound mixed with olive oil.  
—I'll know that, by their olive color,  
—they are a clear, pink skin, bright eyes,  
—a feeling of buoyancy like  
—good days you must get at the cause.  
—Edwards' Olive Tablets act on  
—the liver and bowels like calomel—yet  
—no dangerous after effects.

—They start the bile and overcome con-  
—stipation. Millions of boxes are sold  
—daily at 10c and 25c. Take one or  
—two daily and note the pleasing results.  
—Thousands of boxes are sold annually  
—and 25c.

Blue Ribbon  
Malt Extract

Now Known As

White Banner  
Malt Extract

You will identify it by  
the familiar red and  
yellow label and by  
the name of the maker

Premier Malt Products Co.  
Decatur, Ill.

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—CZEMAY'S Sarsaparilla is the  
—best. It cures SCURVY,

Editorial Page  
News Photographs  
SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1921.

# DAILY MAGAZINE

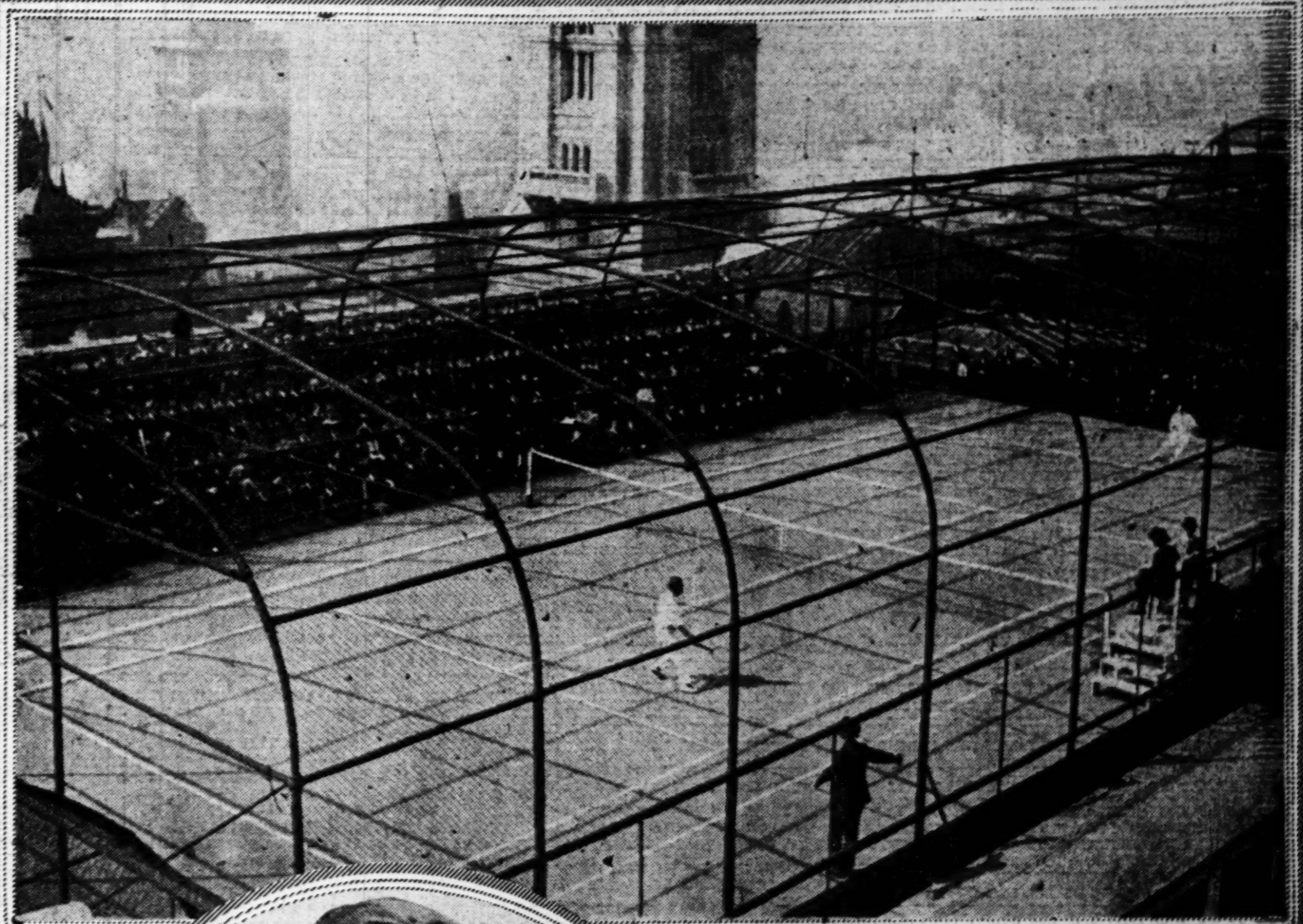
Fiction, Popular Comics  
and Women's Features

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1921.

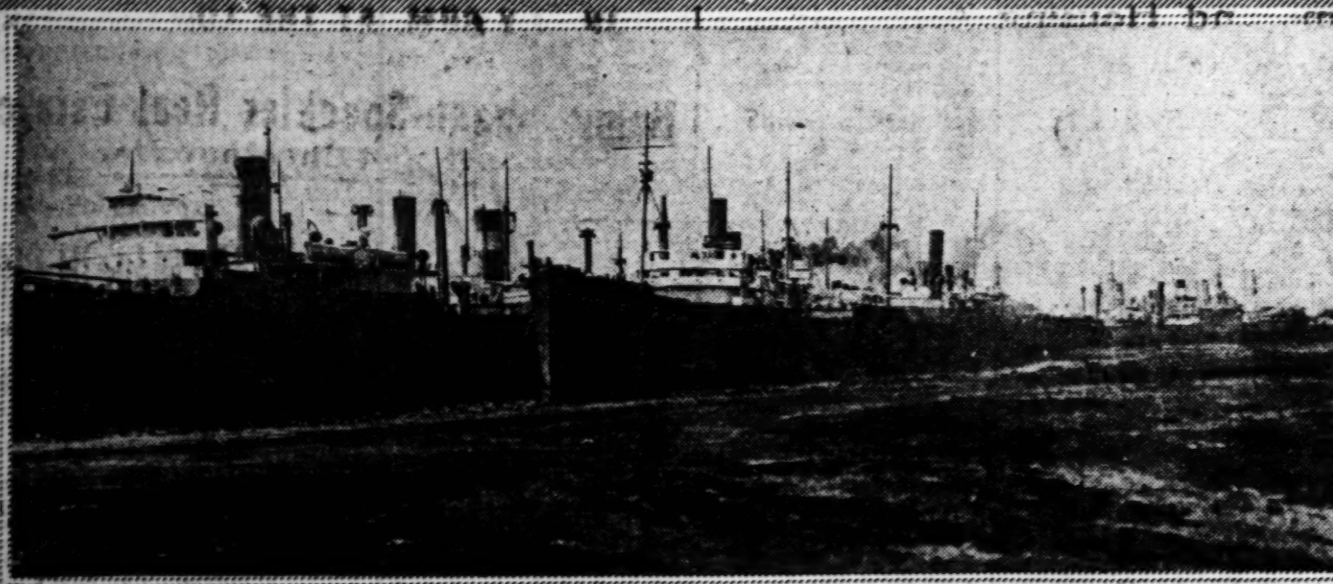
PAGE 11



Stars of the silver screen arriving and departing. At the left is Sie Holmquist, the Mary Pickford of Sweden, who arrived on the Manchuria for an American engagement. At the right, Theda Bara is shown just before sailing on the Adriatic for a European visit.



Wallace F. Johnson defeating Vincent Richards in the "roof garden" tennis tourney on top of the 15-story Wanamaker Building in Philadelphia. The tower of the city hall can be seen in the background.



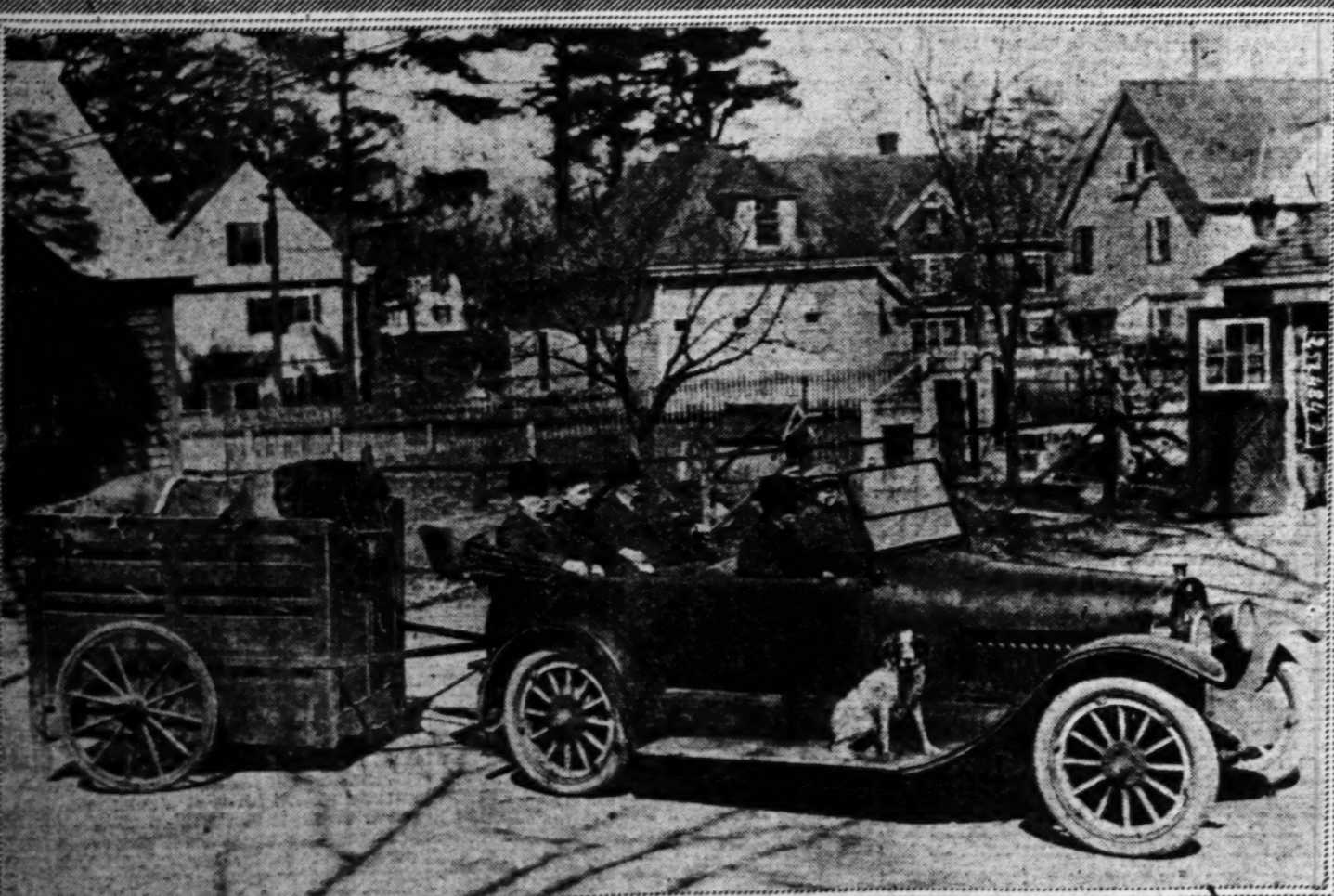
Some steamers belonging to the United States Shipping Board, that the Government has offered for sale, tied up at Prall's Island, N. J. About 40 vessels of this type are awaiting purchasers.



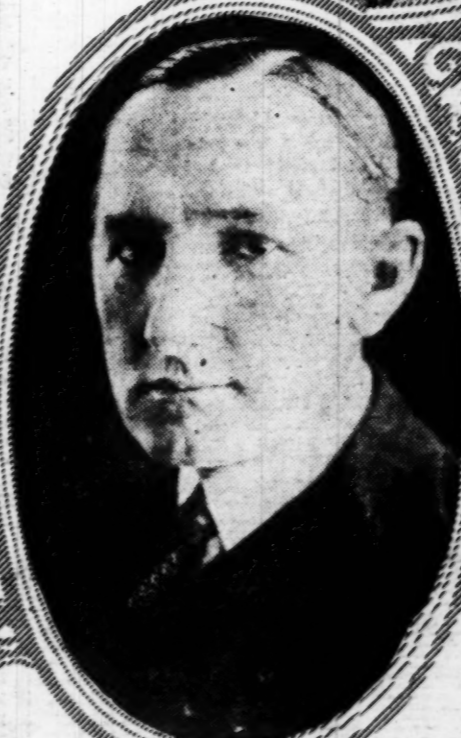
Alyce Delysia, Parisian actress who was brought to New York last fall to take a leading part in "Afghan," photographed just before she returned to Europe on the Adriatic.



Dr. James N. Peebles of New Jersey, oldest man listed in "Who's Who" and author of "How to Live One Hundred Years and Grow Old Gracefully" has followed out his teachings by celebrating his ninety-ninth birthday. He is now in Los Angeles, Cal.



"Dick Watts," harness horse belonging to Dr. J. B. Thompson of Newton Highland, Mass., being taken to the track in a special trailer for his daily workout. After exercise he is returned to his stable in the same conveyance.



Recent photo of Fred M. Dearing of Missouri, new Assistant Secretary of State. He is a graduate of the Missouri State University and commenced his diplomatic career as secretary of the legation at Havana.



President Harding, with Senator Frelinghuysen at his right and Senator Hale on the left, starting for a game on the public golf links in Washington.





**MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY**  
By James J. Montague.



**WHY THEY DO IT.**

Time was, before our millionaires were found in schools, like shad. That gentlemen were famous for the money that they had. They did not need to bat around or act uncouth or rough. Their stocks and bonds and yachts and such provided fame enough. And when one wandered down the street, to get a breath of air, A crowd would tag behind and yell, "There goes a millionaire."

But nowadays when every town from Quogue to Gopher Pass has got a half a dozen of the super-moneyed class. When, if you should attack a club, each brickbat that you threw Would probably de-molarize a millionaire or two. The gents possessing money are as utterly obscure, And often rather more so, than the undeserving poor.

But millionaires are human, like the rest of all their kind. They hanker every now and then to fill the public mind; And as their money doesn't count they have to find a way To figure in the headlines that enthrall us every day. And so some found philanthropies, some lead adventurous lives, And others flirt with ladies who are not their wedded wives.

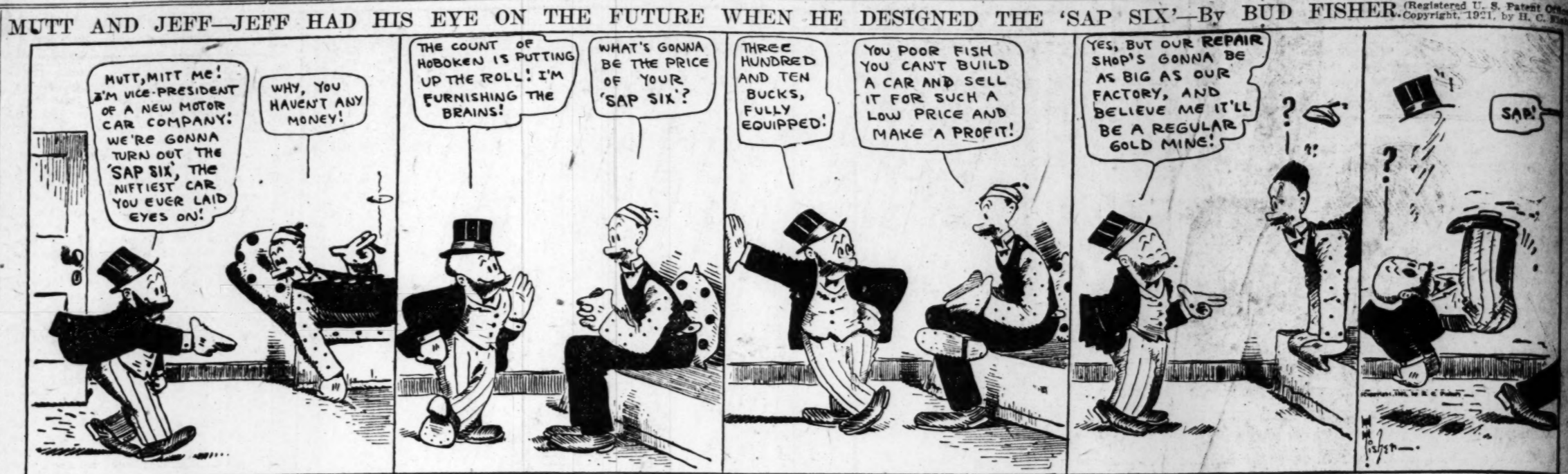
When in the papers you remark some quasi-tragic tale Reciting how some millionaires have lavished wads of kale Beyond the family confines, and have merely for their pains Been bawled out something horrid by the base ungrateful janes, Feel sorry for the poor old chaps, they only meant to try In their poor millionairish way to catch the public eye.



**Calling Him Down—By Webster.**



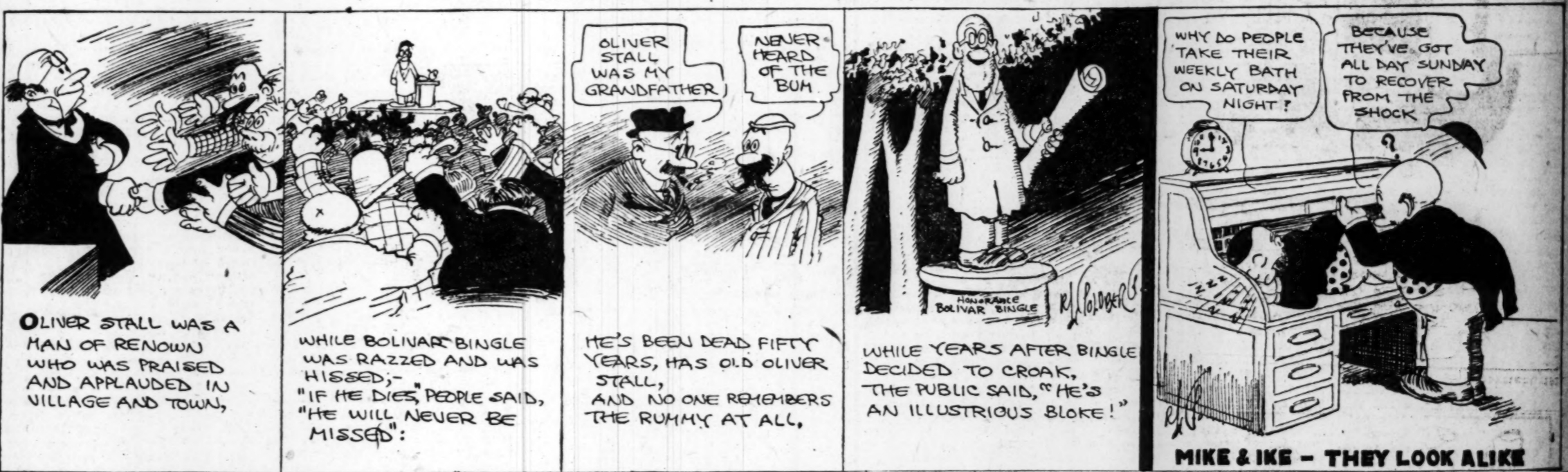
**Indoor Putting Practice—By Fontaine Fox.**



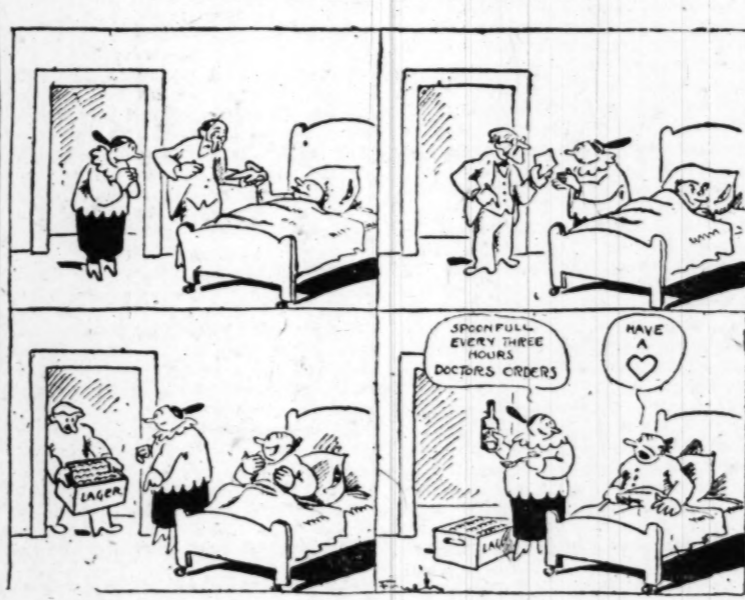
**S'MATTER, POP?—LEGS ARE NON-DEMOUNTABLE—By C. M. PAYNE**



**LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 847,305—By RUBE GOLDBERG**



**WHERE THE KICK COMES IN.**



**THE FLIVVERS—By Robert Lemen.**



**WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND—By BRIGGS.**



THOUS.  
OPPORTUNI  
See the Offers to Se  
Lease, Sell, Buy, Teach  
In the V

VOL. 73. No. 22

**BRITISH MI  
WORKERS  
MEET OWN  
TOMOR**

Notices Sent to Dist  
cials by Union  
Urging Abstention  
Action That Migh  
ger Safety of Min

**HOPE THAT STR  
WILL BE SE**

Agreement for Co  
Expected to Resul  
venting of Wall  
Members of Triple

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, April 9.—The  
the coal miners, which the  
carry with it a general at  
railway men and transpor  
seems now to be in a fa  
settlement through negoti  
The dispute throughout  
fruitful of surprises, and  
was sprung tonight, when  
ferences and interviews b  
parties concerned, "astin  
and when it was supposed  
efforts to move the mi  
proved ineffectual, it wa  
announced that the mi  
yielded and that a confere  
the coal owners had been  
for Monday to discuss the  
involved, while notices w  
the mining districts urg  
tion from any action that  
terfere with necessary m  
the safety of the mines.  
Safety of Property A  
The only explanation ye  
is a what inducements w  
to the miners to remove t  
objection to assenting to  
suring the safety of the m  
property is the somewhat  
statement of Frank Hodges  
itary of the miners' union;  
ference was arranged un  
ally.  
Whether the rumors tha  
miners is willing that  
question should be adjuste  
tional basis may be held  
the change in the situat  
known. It is as Hodges su  
Government and mine ow  
really agreed to an unco  
conference, that would be  
to induce the miners to  
pumping point. In any  
unexpected agreement  
livest hope that the  
which would have swept  
try, will be averted.  
Arthur Henderson, the l  
er, who is in close touch  
the negotiations, although  
usually concerned in tot  
ings with Premier Lloyd  
confident that there will  
eral strike Tuesday.

Agreement for Confer  
The Executive Commit  
Triple Alliance, after a  
with the Premier, issued  
ing statement tonight:  
"It has been agreed U  
the Government shall a  
conference of representa  
Miners' Federation and th  
ers at the Board of Te  
c'clock Monday morning  
the question in dispute be  
two parties, and second, t  
Federation shall tonight  
dices to the federation's  
urging the miners to ab  
any action interfering w  
was necessary for ensurin  
ty of the mines, or neces  
use of force by the Gov  
The statement was  
Hodges and J. H. Thomas  
of the National Union of  
men, and Thomas, in an  
said it was the result of  
between the railwage  
workers and the Govern  
had been accepted by the  
The triple alliance will  
permanent session during  
tations in order, if neces  
effect to their previous de

Hope for Settlement  
Concerning the probab  
settlement, the Press  
says: "There is definite  
the negotiations will proce  
ly and that not only will  
intervention by the railwa  
transport workers be a  
that the miners' stoppa  
ended. The early return o  
men is possible."  
Throughout the day th  
talks of the triple allia  
new their efforts to bring  
negotiations between the  
the Government. After t  
review between a deput  
men and transport w  
the Premier at Downing s  
minutes, J. H. Thomas  
Gosling, leader of the  
workers, reported that  
then was going to discus  
Continued on Page 2.